# TO SIGN CALL FOR

May 14 Is Practically Decided Upon At Conferences As Date For Convening of Legislators LEADERS PLAN TO FIX

Unless Washington Establishes Internment Camp, That Will Be One of Principal Matters

CREFINITE PROGRAM

Present Indications are that the legan appeal is being forwarded to Wash executive manager of the campaign. ington asking that an interament camp be established here, plans for the Territory to take action itself at the special session in the event that Washington fails to respond are taking form. It is the present intention of the administration and leaders of both houses to limit the session to five days, opening on Tuesday and adjourning the collowing Saturday.

The message to Washington asking that the interment camp be established by executive order or by order of the war department is to be drafted the war department is to be drafted this afternoon at a meeting of the com-mittee of ten, as provided for in the resolutions adopted Sunday at the Town Meeting in the grounds of the Capitol. Committee Members

Farrington, Joseph Pacheco, Lorrin Andrews, R. O. Matheson, Fred Harrison, Mrs. S. Walker, who has been one

C. J. McCarthy's nomination has met with cordial endorsement by all intereats and no sign of protest has arisen, it is believed that there will be little or no delay in the senate in confirming the appointment. It is pointed out that President Wilson and Secretary Lane must have taken measures to as beyond any doubt that Colonel McCarthy's nomination would not be opposed in the senate, before the anconcement was made public. This furmishes another indication that confirms tion will not be delayed and all indi cations are that action will be taken in the senate next Thursday, the day on which action of the kind is ordinari lretnken.

Nomination Endorsed .) An insident in connection with the nomination of Colonel McCarthy was Brown, president and secretary of the loser by \$500. chamber of commerce; who told Colonel McCarthy that his nomination had the hearty endorsement of that body. The the initial amount, the deal was set appointee was given assurance that he

commercial organization.

ing of the special session on May 14 was reached fellowing a number of conferences of leaders of the two houses with Colonel McCarthy and the Gov-H. L. Holstein, speaker of the house of representatives, was one of when the officials know the inner story delayed miti about the middle of May, her unselfish devotion to the interests Gires Reasons

The speaker pointed out that as the emergency legislation by which funds are to be made available to repair damnue done to highways, bridges and
ditches by the recent storm on the Island of Hawaii affected only his own district he felt he could ask for some delay. The reason he gave was that he has an important case coming up in rourt within a few days and he said this cannot be postponed. A numer of other reasons for holding off the opening of the special session a week or more were advanced.

Little aution has been taken along is line that was suggested recently when Hilo at considerably less rates, is the it was urged that members of both claim made by a Manoa poi manufac dyments from the Territory in War this effect, Savings Stamps. Workers who are conducting the sale of the stamps may ing the recent rebuilding of Manoa disorganize an effort to dispose of a trict roads, imperfect surface drainage farge number of stamps in this manner. Suggestions Asked Fer

It was again suggested yesterday that all interests, parties or individuals who have special legislation to recommend. When complaint was made come forward now with their suggestions. Unless this is done little chance exists that attention will be given to arrangements were made to carry off any recommendations for legislation flood waters in a different direction and that may be offered after the some work was done around the place that may be oursed attered some work was none around the session actually opens. It is the in question, but six patches, filled with intention of the administration and house leaders to have a definite program adjustment has yet been made for cutlined before the session opens so these. Furthermore, the tare supply they will know precisely what will be for Honolula was cut down just the done along the line of new laws. To amount previously produced in those insure that the program will be fol half dozen fields. lowed, it is intended to have the legis lature impose a limit on itself in au distr. t has refused to sell his taro to onening resolution which will outline this manufacturer except at exhorbi ell the logislation deemed necessary at , tant prices, forcing an acute issue with

to the appeal for the proposed intern ment camp before the opening of the special session, that portion of the legis tomers. lative program will be dropped, though it is not believed that the anti-sedition act, which is to be offered and which imposes penalties for all forms of disor any of her Allies, will be thrown out, whatever Washington may do in the matter of establishing an interement camp. As Colonel McCarthy will miftee in the house of fords, which be Governor when the bill is passed, it prevents "air bombardment refugees" is confidered sure of being signed, - W. S. S.

#### HUN ACE KILLED

seventy eight victories, has been killed. to prevent this.

Oversubscribes Its Quota and Acquires Right To Fly Honor Emblem

"Over th	Bond 1	Libert	Loan
Subscription 5 p. m Total for a	as April		74,250
date Quota for l Oversubscri	slands.	OFFI FEW R	3,896,900 3,614,000 282,900

The Island of Hawaii acquired the right at noon yesterday to fly Liberty Loan Honor Flag, and the news was islature will be called to meet in special immediately wirelessed by the Big Issession on Tuesday, May 14, and while land Loan Committee to Guy Buttelph,

Honor flags are now flying at Liberty Loan headquarters for the Island of Onhu; at Libue, for the Island of Kauni, and Ililo, for the Big Island. No word has yet been received from Maui that its flag has been hoisted, but a letter received yesterday from C. D. Lufkin of the Mani committee, says that the dag has been received, "and it will be hoisted."

Big Island Is Over On Saturday last Hawaii county was \$23,000 shy of reaching its quota of \$225,000. The Hilo committee was informed by letter on that date, however, that \$48,000 subscribed here by Hilo interests had been placed to the credit of the Hawali island quota. Just how far over \$225,000 the Big Island has subscribed was not known at headquarters yesterday.

That the task confronting some of The members of the committee arc: the Liberty Bond sales force is not G. Negoro, Anthony Yuen Seto, W. R. an easy one, and that it has its seamy Sheldon and Jack Baleh. The of the most enthusiastic and self-de-W. J. She don and Jack Dates. In the sales force, including committee is to meet at two o'clock nying of all the sales force, including this afternoon at the mayor's office. In all probability the call will be in lice tag on her auto, for having althe new Governor some time lewed it to remain on Merchant Street within the next ten days, for as Col. longer than the new police regulations permit

It all happened while Mrs. Walker was endeavoring to persuade a Jap-anese to subscribe for a \$500 bond. She had met the Japanese at his place of business, and talked with him for some

some of his business associates suggested that he might be taking a larger band than was needful. Mrs. Walker, knowing the regulations of the police and feeling that her machine was being left longer at the curb than is allowed, still put her loyalty and de-votion to Uncle Sam's work above her own personal interests. Saleswoman 'Tagged'

Time passed and the Jupauese had not decided. She continued with her arguments. | She knew if she went out and took her machine to a new locaan official call he received yesterday tion, the Japanese might change his had given out an erroneous statement from Walter F. Dillingham and R. C. mind and Uncle Sam would be the to the press in regard to rice hoard-

ould resaive full support from the on her machine, Mrs. Walker was al most tearful over the situation, but The decision fixing the date of open-said she was glad she had remained what they are talking about," ag of the special session on May 14 with the Japanese and secured his subscription.

Secretary Buttolph took the matter Mrs. Walker, and is confident that when the officials know the inner story of Uncle Sam rather than to her own.

# TOO HIGH, CLAIMED

Taro, grown in the valleys adjacen to Honolulu, offered to poi manufac turers at exorbitant prices, is being disposed of to Molokai and even to houses donate their salaries to the Red turer, who will go before the food com Cross or, failing this, agree to accept mission today to make a statement to

> The manufacturer chains that do system diverted waters from the hills and roads into the taro fields operated work in his office. He told of the by him, bringing rocks and gravel and

> When complaint was made against the county and the contractor, manufacturer was told that an adjust adjustment has yet been made for here that the fireworks started. Hoogs these. Furthermore, the tare supply said, that if Child did get any such

A Chinese tare grower in the same If Washington takes action in answer is claimed that this tare producer sells his product on other islands, accepting missioner Bockus turned to the Gov a lower price than he asks of local cus

#### AIR RAID REFUGEES ARE PROTECTED BY STATUTE

LONDON; April 14 - (Associates Press)-A lift was passed by a com who has small bouses in areas not visited by German mia quilers from turning out the tenants.

A large number of wealthy persons REITING HEADOUARTERN April have been in the country districts pur (Associated Press) Cantain von chasing house property especially small Pichthofen the noted German axintar cottages and turning out the tenants who is credited by the Germans with at short notice. This bill is intended

# SMOLDERING FIRES

Lie is Passed and Fists Are Shaken When Child and Hoogs Clash Over Rice Question

Fires of dissession that have been smoklering in the territorial food commission ever since Food Commissioner Hoogs undertook on investigation of the rice situation and published a statement that rice was being honrifed in Hawaii exploded into flame yesterday morning at a meeting of the commis-sion. The lie was passed between Hoogs and J. F. Child, executive offiser of the board, who is also federal food administrator, and a fist fight between 'the two was averted only by the action of others present who forcibly prevented Hoogs from pugilisticalresenting Child's epithet.

Byer since Hoogs was appointed a member of the board the aforetime peaceful quiet, not to say somnolence, of that organization has been grievous ly disturbed. Hoogs has not heaitst ed to let it be known that in his opin ion Child in not the man for executive officer or food administrator. the heated discussion yesterday be ex pressed his sentiments when he said. Well, if I were you I'd quit, Child; you're a small man in a big job."
Child, apparently sure of his backing

a confidence fater justified, tendered his resignation, which was not accepted. Chairman James D. Dole did not even trouble to present it formally to the medting.

Majority Back Child

Yesterday aftermoon Mr Dole said that the entire commission, with the exception of Mr. Hoogs, was behind Child and would continue to back him up. Mr. Dole insisted that in his opinion Mr. Child was making good in job, and in reply to the suggestion that many people considered that the executive officer had entirely the view point of the producer and seller and none of that of the consumer, said he did not agree with such a belief.

Mr. Dole said he did not desire my maything derogatory of a member of the commission of which he is chairman, but strongly intimated that Commissioner Hoogs did not know what he was talking about as regards rice or anything else. He said that in the controversy the members of the com-mission, with the exception of Mr. Hoogs, were solidly behind Executive Officer Child and would continue to support him.

The row started yesterday morning, when Child accused Commissioner Hoogs of using his office to vent his personal spite against A. J. Campbell, a banana shipper who was accused of having used the recent "Eat a Banaenmunigh to boost the price of fruit. He followed this charge the fruit. with one in which he said that Hoogs ing here which resulted in the Japan ese consul declining to sign permits for rice shipments here, resulting in subsequent raise in price of this com-"I would like to warn the modity. members of this commission not to pass out such information unless they said

Child said that the member of th commissioner in question had attempt up and went to the police station with ed to use his position on the commis sion to vent his personal spite on A Campbell. Hoogs then demanded that Child name the member of the commission and he promptly named Hoogs as the offender.

Too Small For Job "Well if I were you, I would quit Child. You are a small man in a big

job, '' said Hoogs.
'' Yes, and when you come to me and isk me to 'get' Campbell, it's bad bus iness," Child replied.

Child further said that Hoogs prom ised him the Governorship would "get" Campbell. Hoogs did not deny this accusation and repeated that he "would get Campbell yet". siderable bickering back and forth between the two belligerents was then and said that the argument was get ting offensively personal. Hoogs in sisted that Child resign and that a capable man be put in the position. hild then fendered his resignation. hairman Dole said that he considered Child competent and that he would not

accept his resignation. The argument then drifted to Child's large amount of correspondence he had to handle and the number of inquir s that came in daily by mail.

More Fireworks We are hoping that you are doing comething more than writing letters, Hoogs said at this point. The conver sation shifted to the alleged rice hourding again and the matter of pub he information concerning hearding and other vital information. It was information he would not give it to the

Mr. Hoogs," said Child standing "vou are a fiar." Hoogs jumped from his chair ran around his table after Child, when he was caught and held by Commissioner Neely and R. D. Amierson. After the smoke of the 'near'' battle had passed away Com ernor and said, "Governor, I deeply regret that I cannot congratulate you on your latest appointment to the food commission." The meeting was then harriedly adjourned by Chairman Dole, Whether as a result of the row yes terday or because the commission is beginning to realize that the general public has an interest in its doing and wants to know what it is doing, the ommission has decided to hold regular meetings hereafter at stated inter cals, open to the public. The first meeting will be held two weeks from tomorrow, and others thereafter at in tervals of two weeks. Chairman Dole said vesterday that the public will be invited to be present and offer any suggestions that may aid the commis-

## FOR DRAFT CAMP

rrangements Being Perfected For Mobilization of Hawaii's Quota When Order Comes

Arrangements are being perfected by the Hawsiian department of the army for the mobilization of the draft quotas to be farnished by the Hawaiian Ial ands for the National Army.

The order for the camp is in course of preparation at department headquarters, lacking only the date for the order as well as the date selected for opening the enntonment, and the location, which will probably be at Schofield Barracks.

Major Henry C. Merriam, U. S. A., chief of staff of the Hawaiian depart-ment, announced yesterday that the department is proceeding as far as practicable in making arrangements for camp, in anticipation of an order which

will come from the war department.
It is the plan of the local department prepare in advance every element that can be provided for in the absence of actual instructions, but equipmen is assembled and in readiness to be hand ed out to the civilian troops, including uniforms and barracks necessities, and ficient to meet all demands, whether it be for a large force or small units.

No information or instructions have so far been received from Washington by the local department concerning the anticipated draft call, but General J. P. Wisser, commanding the department, has always taken time by the forelock with reference to training camps and other possible requirements upon his force, so that when the order is actually received much of the paper work has already been completed. Procedure Not Known

It is not known, of course, whether the war department, through the provest marshal general's office at Washing ton, will call upon Hawaii to furnish small units at frequent intervals, or is full and large quota.

Against any demands that may con from Washington Class 1 of the selective draft has a total of 7163 physically qualified men who are capable of bearing arms. Including in this total is a force of nearly one thousand national guardsmen, whose questionnaire was al guardsmen, whose questionnaire was recently completed through Local Board No. 1 of Honolula.

The selective draft office has practiout all the falands. The lists of deaft age men are completed and charted. The round-up of "slackers" and per sons who have not secured their final classification cards will be made sometime this week under the selective draft

board authority, assisted by the Hawai-ian Vigilance Corps.

Every man apparently of draft age will be requested to show his eard, whether it he on the street, in the thea ters, at their places of employment. Those who have not such easis in their pockets will be taken before the draft board and, subjected to an inquiry. Captain field yesterday authorized the

following announcement:

"All men who have registered must the toninge in sight.

Present conditions at all times upon their persons. o excuse accepted. Imprisonment and fines are pensition."

Activities In Guard been as prolific of results as the guard officers anticipated, but a large number of men have been brought into the

Nightly instruction for both officers and enliated men is as intensive as ever, with Captain Witsell, United States Army, instructor-inspector for the guard, in charge. Examinations are also under way for promotions of mer who have done long and faithful service in the ranks, to commissioned officers. There is a rumor current around tow

that the draft call will be for about 4000 men to be drawn from Class that the national guardemen will be indulged in when Commissioner Bockus drawn in this quota irrespective of the put his oar into the troubled waters fact that they are now somected with the guard; that possibly the national guardsmen may be generosaly sprinkled through the companies as organized and that naturally, such men may be in line for appointment; my ton commisioned officers. - W. S. B.

### MAN SPIRITED AWAY MAY BE WEINBERG

El. CENTRO, California, April 21 (Associated Press)—A man who regis tered at a local hotel as J. Edward Morgan of San Francisco has been spir ited away by a citizens, committee which believed him to be Israel Wein berg, one of the alleged conspirator in the San Francisco preparedness day ombing ease.

It is reported that the committee gave Morgan into the custody of a de tachment of soldiers. - W. S. VB.

#### PINEAPPLE PRICE FIXED

Cabled advices from the Coast ecived by the Halku Fruit & Packing Company, announce that the base price of canned pineappte has been fixed fo the coming year. It figures out a price to the growers of pineapples of \$25.75 per ton on No. 1 fruit, says the Mani News of April 19. The price for the past year has been

The new prices go into effect May With a much heavier tonnage this

he increased price means a very ma terial gain to pineapple growers. It is believed that a large part this year's pack from the Islands not all of it, will be taken by the army and navy departments, so that the gen sion in its work of helping to win the eral market is likely to be decidedly

## ARMY IS PREPARING BROOKLYN REMAINS MANY ARE NABBED

Pirates, Giants, Reds and Phillies . Winners Yesterday In National League

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

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	P.	W.	L.	Pe		
New York	5	75	0	1.00		
Philadelphia	78	4	1	.80		
Cancinnati	5	23	2	.60		
Chicago	4	2	2	.50		
rittsourga	4	1.9	2	.50		
St. Louis	3	1	2	.33		
Moston	240	1	4	20		
Brooklyn	(b)	O	5	,00		

## RED SOX BEATEN B

Boston Americans Lose First Game of Year — Athletics. Indians and Tigers Win

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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Boston	7	6	1	-
Cleveland	4	- 3	1	
Detroit	10	1	1	2
DOCK YOUR	7	- 3	4	- 10
FOU LOUIS	- 0	12	3	
Washington	3	22	3	- 17
Chicago	4	1	2	-8
Philadelphia	7	1	4	
		3		

### Little Is Done To Move Hawaiian and Philippine Sugar

So Comments San Francisco Business Paper On the Shortage of Shipping In Pacific Since War Started

Up to the present time little has been done by the government to insure the Hawaiian planters sufficient tomage to move this season's crop of sugar. Since the advent of the United States into the war the oversens transport facilities of the Islands have been neutely lisarranged, says the Daily Commercial

News of San Francisco.

Practically all of the sugar carters devoted prior to the wat to moving Hawalian sugars to the Pacific Coast and the Atlantic seaboard have been requisitioned by the shipping board and assigned to other service. Some limited tonnage has been secured to replace these ships in the past few nouths , but the tunnage that has been assigned has been far below require ments. A similar condition applies to

their persons, movement of the Hawaiian crop appar have to store a considerable portion of their output this season, and that the In the national guard there is unusual movement to the American market will activity, owing to the prospect of an be slow. So far no provision whatever mage, and inability to read notices in has been made to move any of the crop the newspapers concerning the draft campaign launched a week ago has not to the Atlantic senboard, where in nor mal years approximately fifty percent have their eards in their pockets.

shipping prospects and, because of the scarcity of ships and the long haul in volved, there is likelihood of any con siderable tonnage of Philippine sugars and, on giving satisfactory informa reaching this market during 1918, al though the supply available there from the present crop, together with the bal ance of last season's crop not yet marr keted, will total a considerable volume The lack of tonnage the world over

vill also make it difficult for the Phil ippine producers to move their sugars to other markets during the balance of

### SPECTACULAR STUNTS SHOWN BY SEAPLANE

Spirating, banking, dipping, flying to height of 7500 feet and then dropping down until the cupola of the Moana Hotel was at a higher level, the great army seaplane with Maj. Harold M. Clark, the army aviator as pilot, did real "stunts" yesterday fore soon, in a flight which covered the greater part of the Island.

Accompanied by Captain Frank Puchy, casual officer at hendquarters. Major Clark left the aviation base a Pearl Harbor and after rising to a good flying height, flew northwestward over the Leilehua Plain, cutting over Schofield Barracks and the pincapple. plantations, and then across the Konlan ridge, turning to the right after reaching over Kahana Bay. The air plane then followed the coast line over Kancohe Bay to near Waimanalo, and hen, rising to 7500 feet, source over the Tantalus range and passed through remarkable rain storm.

Sheets of rain feel almost as an envelope would fall from a high build ng, slipping down a distance and then changing their course and so on. It

was a remarkable scene.
When in the vicinity of Warkiki, the aviator spiralled and flew down low, and then rose and conesed over Honolulu. In passing over the base public anction, and unless payment is ness section his machine appeared to made before, will be sold Tuesday, the be not over fifteen feet above the Koot (28th day of Mey, 1818, at 12 o'clock be not over fifteen feet above the Koot (28th day to my the delinquent Garden. Major Clurk made several mont of said day, to pay the delinquent turns over the business section, and assessment together with costs of adthen flew back to his base.

From the standpoint of the cuchan who likes to see scaplane "stants" this was the most spectacular exhibition which Major Clark has given since he Lake City, Utah. began flying over Oahu.

### WITHOUT A VICTORY BY POLICE IN BIG SLACKER ROUND-UP

One Hundred and Fifty Filipinos Japanese, Chinese, Koreans and Others Are Caught

POOL ROOMS RAIDED BY DETECTIVE FORCE

Sixty Percent of Those Taken Had Not Even Filled Out Their Questionnaire Cards

Pool rooms and hangouts of Fili sinos in the down town section were raided last night by the detective force under Chief McDuffle and scores of men who had no classification or medical examination cards in their pockets over taken in bunches in the police Engels Copper Mining ere taken in bunches in the police patrol wagon to the Armory and brought before Capt. H. Gooding Field,

selective draft officer, for investigation. One hundred and fifty-eight Filipines. Koreans, Chinese, Japanese and a few Hawaiians were rounded up, and when lined up in the Armory, the draft officer found that sixty percent had not even filled out questionnaire blanks.

such a manner that few in the pool rooms were able to escape. One man who flashed a searchlight, and attempt ed to wriggle away, was caught with the chief's big hand and brought to a bench, and later complained to the traft officials that he had been man handled.

"My own instructions were to handle all these men carefully," said the detained because he attempted to slip away."

At the armory Edgar Henriques and Edgar Barry were on hand to investi gate the men, but had not anticipated handling an army. Crowd Lined Up

A hurry up call was sent for Captain Field who, on arriving, had the crowd lined up, military fashion, and each one was quizzed. He at first determined to place in prison all those who could not satisfactorily asswer questions, but owing to lack of competent interpreters, he finally let all off with a card which they must present at draft headquarters this morning. At that time those who hold registration cards will indicate that the planters will be given physical examinations, and every effort will be made to complete

their classification at once. Ignorance of the white man's lang was responsible for failure of many to

The Philippine sugar producers are ing cards were permitted to leave and go to the homes of others in custody and obtain their eards for them. This released about sixty. Others who were in town from remote parts of the isl tion about themselves, their places of imployment, and names of employers, were let off with instructions to report to the employers today and have the fact that they have cards phoned in to readquarters.

The names of all were listed, quesionnaires were filled out in number and the work of the draft proceeded apidly even under such adverse cirunistances.

"I imagine the fear of the law has been planted pretty firmly in all these men, 'said Captain Field, "and they will pass the news along that every man must at all times carry his card with him.

"This applies to every man who has become a draftee, whether he is white or brown. The draft board means business from now on and every man who s a slacker or is trying to evade the law, will feel the weight of the law

#### ISHII ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22-(Asso inted Press :- Viscount Pshii, new nm bussador to the United States, arrived here yesterday enroute to his post at Washington.

#### NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Montana Bingnam Consolidated Mi ng company, incorporated under the aws of the state of Utah. Principal place of husiness, room 1010 Bosto milding, Salt Lake City, Lich, Notice is hereby given that at necting of the directors, held on the Sth day of March, 1918, an assessment if the cents per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation

payable immediately to E. ceretary of the company, at the office of the company, rcom 1010, Hoston building Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assess ment may remain unpaid on Wednes

day, the 5th day of May 1918, will be permanent and advertised for sale a vertising and expenses of sale. E A VAII

Secretary Room 1010, Poston building, Salt

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EWA Piant. Co.
Hatku Sugar Co.
Haw. Agrett. Co.
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Honomy Sugar Co.
Hutchinson Sug. P.
Kahuku Plint. Co.
Seekaha Sug. Co. Kabuku Plant. Co.
Kekaha Sug. Co.
Koloa Nagar Co.
Melkryde Sug. Co. Ltd.
Onto Sug. Co.
Olan Sug. Co.
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Panuhau Bug. Plant. Co.
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Pabing Rubber Co.
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Same (80%, Pd.)
Tanjong Olak Rubber filled out questionmars.

\*\*e suddenness of the police descent the pool rooms, particularly, ed consternation, but even then osity prompted many passersby to er the rooms, where they were also obed and held with those already tained. The patrol wagon made trip fer trip, londed to the limit, until the patairs local draft board room at the armory was crowded with a motley array of delinquents, many of whom were real slackers.

Few Escaped

Chief McDuffie's instructions from the draft office were to round up all who did not possess cards, or if they did have cards, these must be the ones than the medical boards indications of the medical boards indications and the same of the medical boards indications.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANG

BETWEEN BOARDS
Engels 608, 487%; Mul. Tel.,
18.25; Wailuku, 15, 25.00.
BOARD SALES
Ewa 5, 28.50; Onho, 10, 31,25;
31.00; H S. Co, 15, 34.00;
January 2, 1918
88° analysis bests (no advices).
Parity— Cent. (For Haw.) Sugars ... RUBBER QUOTATIONS Mar. 28, 1918

NEW FORK April 22 - (As Press) Following are the opening closing quotations of stocks in the York Market resterday. American Sugar American Beet Associated Oil Amska Gold 106 166 655 100% American Locomotive American Tel. & Tel. American Smelter

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Cuba Sugar Cane
Erie common
General Electric
General Motors (new
Great Northern Pfd.
International Nickei
Industrial Aicohol
Kennecott Conser Kennecott Copper Jehigh Valley Railway New York Central Studebaker ... Texas Off nited States estern Union Bid. † Ex-dividend. † Unquoted.

**NEW YORK CURB STOCKS** Quotations on the following New York urb stocks, as wirelessed to The Adver-liser by Stoneham & Co., are:

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SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS SAN FRANCISCO, April 22-(Associated Press) Following are the opening and closing quotations of sugar and other

Maw'n Com! Hawatian Sogar Co Honokan Sugar Co Hutchinson Sugar Co Onthe Sugar Co Olan Sugar Co Onomen Sugar Co 80% Panuban Sugar ('s Engels Copper Co. Honolulu Plantation 1 4 TET - 1-4 8. E

RAILROAD TICKETS ARE

"RATIONED" LIKE FOOD NEW YORK, April 14—(Associated Press)—Train service throughout Ger-many has again been reduced accord-Gazette—St ing to Berlin newspapers received here.

Railrond tickets to Eastern points are issued according to the rationing plan.